No easy answers found at Union-Management Conference

By BILL RADUNSKY

Almost universal rejection of any compulsory involvement of any third party in negotiations ... trust and continued communication a must for better relations ... a poor job or reporting labor disputes by the media ... no easy answers or sure methods.

Professor R.O. MacDowell, conference chairman, arrived at these conclusions at the end of the Niagara Peninsula Union-Management Conference, Oct. 2.

The conference, which showed an increase in attendance of 90 people from last year was held at the Beacon Motor Hotel, Jordan Station Ont. It was sponsored jointly by Niagara College and the Canada Department of Labour Union-Management Service Branch.

Theme of the conference this year was "Is there a better way," with a special look at whether the adversary system can be improved and what are the alternatives.

Eight Niagara students from the personnel management division attended the conference to observe and participate where possible. Radio-television students recorded the conference on film for future reference.

Niagara College was credited with being one of the first colleges to begin union-management programs which, said Professor R. O. Mac Dowell, conference chairman, are of a "very high quality."

Topics for discussion at the conference were conciliation, compulsory arbitration, medication, voluntary arbitration, mediation arbitration, final offer selection and continuous barganing.

Guest speakers included R.D. Johnston, deputy minister, Ontario Ministry of labour; K.P.DeWitt, director union-management services branch, and A.S.Manera, president of Niagara College.

Professor R.O. MacDowell, conference chairman, addresses delegates to the Union-Management Conference held Oct. 2. Beside Prof. MacDowell are R.D. Johnston, deputy minister, Ontario Ministry of Labour, and E.B. Griffith, Toronto Harbour Commission. (Photo by Radunsky)

NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
WELLAND CAMPUS
LEARNING RESOURCE CENTRE

Niagara News
Vol. 6 No. 2 Oct. 16,1975

Funds allocated, building to begin

The Ontario government has given final approval for allocation of funds for the construction of Niagara's new business and technology building on the Welland campus.

James Auld, minister of colleges and universities, made the announcement last week in a news release.

Tenders were less than the $3.7 million budgeted for the building; the approved tender, from Cooper Construction Company of Hamilton, was for $3,146,600.

They promised completion by the end of 1976 although government reports put the planned completion date at spring 1977.

Arnott McIntee, dean of the School of Business, said: "We're very pleased. We are especially looking forward to completion of construction. With this new extension we can put into practice a number of new concepts."

He said he was looking forward to having more facilities for business students to use for special projects and other out-of-class work.

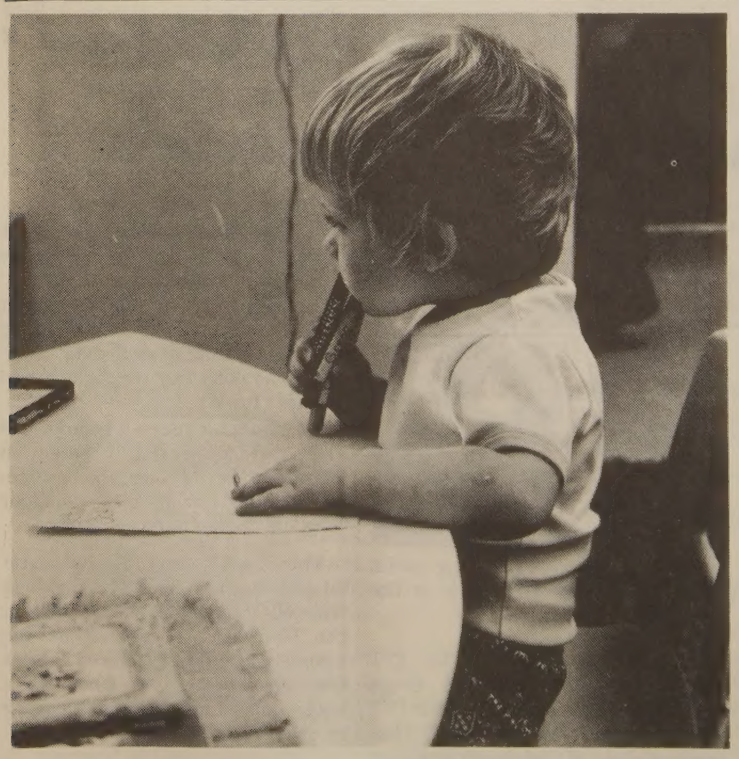
Construction of the building is scheduled to begin this month and when finished, it will cover about 89,000 square feet in the area behind the Tecumseh centre.

Tim Bernard ill, recovering well

Tim Bernard, custodian for the Simcoe Building, is reported to have suffered a slight stroke earlier this month.

At press time, Mr. Bernard was in the Hamilton General Hospital for tests by specialists. In a telephone interview, his wife said Mr. Bernard was "recovering nicely" although she did not know when he would be able to return to work at the college.

When he is released from the Hamilton hospital, he will go into Welland General Hospital for rest and relaxation.



Genius at work

Lenny, 2, busily creates with his crayons on used teletype paper in the Child Care Centre. He is drawing on waste paper in the centre's effort to save money and paper. The paper is still good on one side and the children use it for painting, drawing and other art purposes. (Photo by Kindy)

'74-'75 deficit only $3,803

SAC books better say auditors

By MARK TESSIER

The auditors' report has arrived and although the Student Administrative Council [SAC] has a deficit of $3,803, vice-president of finance, Jim Chapman is "pleasantly surprised."

Last year's SAC had a better set of books than the previous year, but they were still not adequate in regard to "such revenue items as special events, pub-nites [sic], and year book sales and advertising," the report said.

For this reason, the firm, Joscelyn, Laughlin, Harper, Tory and Associates, of St. Catharines, could not express an opinion on the audit. The report, for the year ending March 31,1975, concerns the SAC administration for the same period -- not the present administration.

With regard to the report, Jim said several expenses will not be so large this year. He pointed to the report's account of pub expenses and revenues.

Last year's pubs cost $36,122 and they made only $32,343 -- the difference between the two is only $24 short of the total deficit.

This will not occur this year as pubs this year have all made money under the supervision of Fred Bassi of the administration.Where the profits from the pubs will go has not yet been completely decided but "it is hoped that SAC will be included in the profit structure from pubs," Jim said.

Jim said he hoped SAC would be able to subsidize more areas of the college community activities as a result of smaller deficit. He said a $5,000 deficit had been expected. There will also be more revenue from increased enrolment this year. SAC revenues come from a $35. fee paid by full-time students at registration.

But for this increased SAC spending to work, there must be "more involvement (by the students) in special events, such as formals."

Jim said it is also possible that SAC could add another club to the campus or increase the size of an existing successful club.

Another area of expense which will be cut down this year is salaries which SAC pays its employees. Salaries last year totalled $16,000 while only $4,900 will be paid out this year, Jim said. This is due to the fact that SAC has fewer employees this year and no bookkeeper.

As a result of tighter controls over SAC the administration is keeping the books at a great savings to the council. This will also reduce the auditors' fee this year. Last year's fee was $1,500.

Second class citizens?

Retraining students are made to feel that they are second class citizens on this campus, according to Debbi Lee Marton, president of the retraining student council.

Miss Marton explained that since most of the students in the retraining program are sponsored by Canada Manpower or some other agency, they are not fees-paying students and therefore they are not Student Administrative Council [SAC] members. But they do have their own student council.

Each student in the course is asked to contribute twenty-five cents every two weeks. They also receive a small percentage of the revenues from the coffee machines in the Hennepin Building.

Miss Marton expressed a desire to go in on "some small venture with SAC that would be mutually beneficial and serve to bring the two councils closer together."

Two speakers at college

Rev. Robert Wright, chairman of the Niagara Peace Movement, and Joe Rosenblatt, Canadian poet, will be guest lecturers at the college tomorrow, Oct. 17.

Registration down at hotel school

There are eight fewer first year students in the Hotel and Restaurant Administration program this year, says D. M. Barnett, program co-ordinator.

Mr. Barnett gave the following final registration figures: Hotel and Restaurant Administration—49 first year, 22 second year, 17 third year; Tourism—17 first year, nine second year.

It was hoped the hotel and restaurant program would attract about 10 more first year students but "we can run with what we have without any problems," Mr. Barnett said.

EDITORIAL

The value of human life

A very important question faces people and governments all over the world and the answer will not come easily.

It is the question of what value will be placed on human life in the near and not so near future.

With legalization of abortion on demand on the verge of becoming a reality, mercy-killing (for people who are lying uselessly on hospital beds with no chance of recovery) getting to the point of being accepted by doctors, etc., and the reinstatement of the death penalty a hot issue in the House of Commons right now, life value seems to be on the wane.

The solution will not be offered here. The question of human life is too complex to be answered in a full size government report much less a newspaper editorial.

But soon the government, doctors, religious officials and everyday people are going to have to face the question of who can and will decide who will live and who will die, head on.

We can only hope our answer is not the wrong one.

Rob Potter

Bell Canada goes too far

The Bell Canada telephone company may have gone one step too far in its ever increasing mismanagement of the Canadian telephone system.

At least two groups of people in Ontario have found themselves left without both telephone service and a reasonable explanation as to why they haven't got service.

A Brampton housing development is currently without phone service because Bell says it can't afford the $15,000 required to install it, even though Bell has assets totalling $3.5 billion dollars.

The owners of the developing company offered to lend Bell the necessary funds, but it refused and, worse yet, offered no explanation why.

In another case, a Brantford man, interviewed in a film report on the CTV show W5, told a CTV reporter he had the only house on his street without phone service.

The reason, said a Bell vice-president appearing on the same show, is that Bell cannot afford the cable necessary to bring phone service from the main cable on the street to the man's home.

The Brantford man showed the reporter a field across the street from his house where the cable needed to give him phone service lay unused and unexplained.

One must certainly question the integrity of any company who pulls this kind of thing, especially after it was refused a rate increase just a short while ago.

We wonder if any other company could get away with the same kind of stunt without having the Better Business Bureau hot on its trail.

What is even more frightening here is that the Bell vice-president, asked by a member of the W5 audience if this type of thing could ever happen again, said, "we can't guarantee it won't."

However, Bell's monopoly in Canadian telephone communications circles may be coming to an end.

A story in the Globe and Mail, Oct. 3, told of a Quebec Superior Court decision in which Harding Communications of Thornhill, Ont. won an injunction allowing it to use Bell lines to carry telephone service for the Bank of Montreal from Montreal to Toronto.

If this decision is upheld -- Bell is going to appeal it -- it may mean that other companies will be able to use Bell's lines so long as they don't interfere with Bell's service.

The Globe and Mail compared this case to a similar case in the United States in 1967. In that one, Carter, a company much like Thornhill's Harding, won the right to hook up phone service to Bell's lines.

If the same decision is made in Canada, we may see a change for the better in Bell's attitude toward phone rates and its responsibility to its customers.

Rob Potter

Niagara News

Vol. 6 No. 2

Oct. 16, 1975

Editor: Rob Potter Assoc. Editor: David Kindy

Staff: Eric Bowman, John Bruce, Bev Delaney, Carol McKnight, William Radunsky, and Mark Tessier.

Published by the Journalism program of Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology as a campus-community news medium and a practical lab for journalism students.

Editorial consultant: Austin Jelbert, program co-ordinator. Advisor: Mrs. B. J. Blue, instructor.

News Room, Simcoe Building, Woodlawn Road, Welland, Ont. L3B 5S2 Telephone 735-2211, Ext. 228

Overcrowding at Niagara

Numbers limited on Niagara News

The staff of the Niagara News is limited this year—to be exact, eight second year students to cover a multitude of events. But the staff wants to write about as many happenings as it possibly can.

If the News cannot cover any particular event, it can still report it if a responsible individual will bring the facts to the Newsroom, S212, as soon after the event as possible.

The policy of the News is that stories and pictures must be written and taken by Journalism students.

The staff will cover as many events as time and reporters permit.

No blood this fall

Niagara's plan to have a Red Cross blood donor clinic this fall has fallen through because all clinics were confirmed one year in advance, said Shelley Ward, recording secretary for the Student Adminsstrative Council (SAC).

However, Niagara has confirmed Red Cross clinics for next spring and fall.

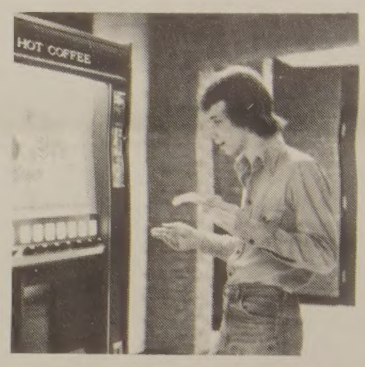
BULLPIT

Vending machine age : Eric Bowman

We are living in the age of the vending machine. At Niagara College if you want a coffee, you go to the vending machine. If you want a soft drink, you go to the vending machine. If you want a bag of potato chips or a chocolate bar, you go to the vending machine. What if you want food or drink but don't have any change? Where do you go?

Numerous times I have been refused change for $1 at the bookstore and have heard other students complaining about the same thing. Why should a student be forced to spend money, even a nickel, just to obtain change?

The school cafeteria will give you change. The cafeteria is located in



the Black Walnut building. So if a student needs change, and is Voyageur Block or on the third floor of the Simcoe building, he must go across campus for change. It's not that students are lazy and object to the walk, but what if it's raining or 10 degrees below zero.

The solution should be obvious. Niagara College, in the vending machine age, should have change machines installed. I don't feel that expense of one change machine located next to each food machine would be too great. In fact, in the long run, they would probably be quite profitable. Students who arrive at a vending machine and find they need change won't just forget about a purchase because they don't have the change, they'll be able to get change.

Change machines would also solve the most frustating problem—that of arriving at the machine with change, only to be met by a light telling you to use correct change. If only the vendors had the sense.

John Bruce : Hates TV commercials

Hate television commercials? Do you find them insulting to your intelligence? Would you like to see Morris the Cat turned into so many well strung tennis racquets? Good! You have just passed the Niagara News Sanity Test.

Ever since I was tall enough to reach the "On- Off" button, I've been bombarded with screaming, whining chiselers on the tube telling me that I should take Exlax to stay regular, Geritol to get all the iron and vitamins I'll ever need, and Alka-Seltzer to undo the damage to my system caused by my own cooking.

But now, it's time to strike back! The time has come to strike back against all those con artists who've dulled my senses with their non-stop cacophony.

The commercial that drives me right up the wall, and across the ceiling is that K-Tel outfit. Where they found the guy with that voice, I don't know. But, really, I don't want a copy of K-Tel's Twenty Groovy Greats. I don't need it. Why don't

they start selling something useful like a ticket for the Titanic or the Hindenburg.

Another favorite is the ITT commercial, the one that brags about all the good ideas that ITT has had to help people. That reminded me of that great idea they thought of a couple of years ago.

You know, the one that helped Salvador Allende to shoot himself 35 times with a machine gun from three different angles.

And Charlie Tuna, the only fish in the world to speak with a Jewish accent. Here's hoping the shark from Jaws cruises by sometime around dinner h our.

And lest we forget Aunt Blubelle, that obnoxious little twirp who runs around molesting shoppers who don't buy the right brand of paper towels.

"Weigh it for yourself honey", she cries. Lord knows that if she got on the scales they'ld be crushed. Someday, she'll interupt some shopper who will tell her to go get stuffed.

Then there's the Crest commercial with that nice man, Mr. Goodwin who tells us all about the wonders of the flouride in Crest. what the commercial doesn't tell you is that Goodwin's Store is a front for a bookie joint and a little bootlegging on the side.

Last, but not least, there's the one about those unfortunate white-collar workers who suffer immense embarrassment because of the "ring-around-the-collar" on their shirts. So they rush right home, beat the heck out of their wives and put a "noose-around-the-collar" of their wives blouses.

Roving Reporter

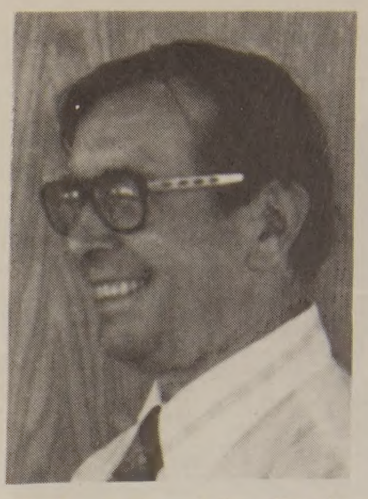
Question: Do you think there is discrimation against women at Niagara College?

By CAROLE MCKNIGHT and DAVE KINDY

Shirley Douglas, first year Electronic Technician: "No. Because I'm taking an electronics course myself, I don't really think there is discrimination. I'm the only girl in the class and I don't see any."

Gary Lagace, first year Business Administration:"No. Well, I haven't been here long enough to tell though, so that's the best I can say for now. But later I might have a different comment."

Lynn Aston, first year Stenographer Typist: "No. Well, it's all the same. Retail management, for instance. Girls are in that as well as boys. I think we all have equal rights."



Stephen J. Kees, College librarian: "I'm not in favor of that sort of prejudice. I'm very aware that we don't have any women in the senior part of the administration, but I'm not entirely sure what the reasons are. So I guess on that basis there is no prejudice. But I don't know, it could be that women just haven't applied for those positions."

Mrs. Alexandra Fic, Instructor, "I don't feel discriminated against. I'm one of the few women teaching political science but that is only because women don't want to get into this field. When I went to school, there were only eight of us in the entire class. However, if there is discrimination, I've not noticed it. I'm too busy with other things."

Radio - TV students videotape annual Grape and Wine Parade

The Grape and Wine Festival Parade is a gaily colored event. Big beautiful floats, brightly costumed bands and marchers, vividly painted clown faces. What a place for a color camera. That's what radio and television students must have thought.

For a couple of years now they have been filming the parade, but only in black and white. This year was different. Several of its students went to St. Catharines for the parade on Sunday, Sept. 28, complete with Commintators and their new color video tape cameras.

Brian Whitehead, third year radio and television, directed the production of the hour-and-a-half-long "extravaganza" that was later broadcast on cable television.

"We taped nonstop with the parade," he said. "We got all that we could on film. We taped all the floats and bands.

"We had a break of about five minutes when the Pan-demonium Calypso band came along," he continued. "We were able to use that time to interview some children watching the parade. They really liked the clowns."

Several students from radio and television helped out in the production. It took a lot of work and preparation. Brian was very pleased with their efforts.

"I think they did a superb job," he said. "I was quite pleased with the work they did. I couldn't find any faults."

The taping came out well. It was shown on McLean-Hunter in St. Catharines and Armstrong Communications in Welland, both Cable 8, three times —twice in its uncut version and once edited to half an hour. However, the taping of the parade itself was not as smooth as the finished product.

"We didn't have any major problems but we had a few close calls," Brian said. "On the Friday before the parade, a monitor on one of the cameras went out.

Before, when we used black and white, we used three cameras. We have only two color cameras. We almost ended up filming the parade with just one. Fred Maniak found a solution, however. He set up another monitor on top of the camera and bypassed the problem.

"Another time, we lost communications briefly and our two commentators ended up talking about the same thing. Elaine Mcdonald, second year and Ron Tufts, first year, wear headsets so they know what the other is saying. When communications went out, a band had just come into the cameras view. Elaine talked about the colorful hats the band was wearing. Not 30 seconds later, Ron said the same thing.

These color cameras will be getting a lot of use from now on. Already they have taped the OCAA golf tournament held on Oct. 3, at the Whirpool Course in Niagara Falls.

In the future, they will be taping the Niagara College hockey team's first game which will also be shown on cable television. More hockey and basketball coverage is planned.

Tibby, student mascot, leads a dog's life

The nurses' residence at the Niagara Falls school has one unusual non-human resident, Tibby, the student mascot.

Tibby is a dog of undetermined breed who lives in the housemother's office in the residence entrance foyer. Home is a sofa cushion in the corner between the mail slots and the check-in board, under the notice board. She has her own mail slot where her leash and soap are kept. Any resident with the time and the inclination can take Tibby out for a constitutional.

A vote by the student body in 1971 brought Tibby to the residence. The girls wanted a pet and she was found in Hamilton. Tibby is a frequent visitor in the rooms of residents who love pets.

If Tibby is a contented fixture around the residence these days, it was not always so. As a puppy, she was jealous of small visitors and a foyer drape attests to the chewing power of young teeth. The hole is about four inches across. Now Tibby confines her energies to mascot duty and warns if someone trips the alarm buzzer using a fire door instead of the regular doors.

Tibby adds the human— er — canine touch to the Niagara Falls residence and helps make it a home away from home.

Niagara, AMS plan management seminar

A special seminar on management of time, sponsored by Niagara College and the Administrative Management Society (AMS), will be held Nov. 5.

The Niagara Chapter of the AMS will hold this seminar at the Park Motor Hotel, Clifton Hill, Niagara Falls.

Dr. John D. Crawford, will conduct the seminar. He is a practising industrial psychologist and a specialist on organizational behavior and communication. Dr. Crawford completed his undergraduate education at Carleton University in Ottawa, and his post-graduate education in industrial psychology at the University of London, England. He is currently concerned primarily with assisting organizations to construct environments within which their human rsources can be most effectively utilized.

The all-day seminar, which starts at 8:30, will include such topics as symptoms of ineffective management of time, errors in the management of time, importance of job objectives, control, planning, techniques of analysis, and techniques of time management.

These topics will be covered in lectures, workshops, discussions, and question and answer sessions.

The seminar is designed for the manager or supervisor who feels that there is never enough time to get the job done properly.

The $50 fee covers lectures, materials, textbooks, a symposium at noon and a luncheon. Each participant will be presented with Alan Laiken's best selling book, How to Get Control of Your Time and Your Life.

The registration deadline is Oct. 24. Due to limited accomodations, there will be a limit on the number allowed to attend.

For more information, contact: D. L. Finch,Chairman, Extension Division, School of Business, Niagara College or phone 735-2211, Ext. 221.

Reversal of CRTC decision sought for by petition

Niagara College faculty and students have been asked to sign a petition protesting the power granted to Canadian Cable Systems to delete commercials from American television programs.

The petition was started by Mrs. Mary Ann Verbeek of Welland, who asked the Student Administrative Council (SAC) for help in getting signatures.

"We the undersigned, the private citizens of the Niagara Peninsula, petition the Canadian Government to reverse the recent decision of the Canadian Radio Television Commision to allow Canadian Cable Systems to delete commercials from American Television programs.

"The action of the CRTC in allowing Canadian TV cable operators to replace commercials from United States TV programs with other messages is damaging to the friendly relations between two countries and could lead to the loss of American TV signals to Canadian viewers."

Portable classrooms?

Overcrowding forces solution search

Overcrowding at Niagara College is forcing a search for low cost workable solutions, says A.S.Manera, president of Niagara. Mr. Manera, in a report to the board of governors said that due to the increase in enrolment overcrowding in classrooms and laboratories has resulted. The parking lot has been "especially bad," the report said.

Additional classroom and laboratory space will probably have to be in the form of portable classrooms. One or two more portables will be needed for January, 1976, with still more probably needed for September, 1976, concluded the report.

Mr. Manera, in an interview, said that the building program at Niagara, due to be finished in December, 1976, will help solve the problem but the portable classroom seems to be the best short-term solution.

Renting of space outside the college is another possible solution but this would segregate some students from the main campus and cause problems with costs and transportation.

On parking, the report said additional space may be added "in conjunction with our new building program and discussions with the architects will soon be initiated to determine how this can best be carried out."

LOTS OF NEWSPAPERS

About 300 newspapers are published in Ontario today. Almost 50 are dailies.

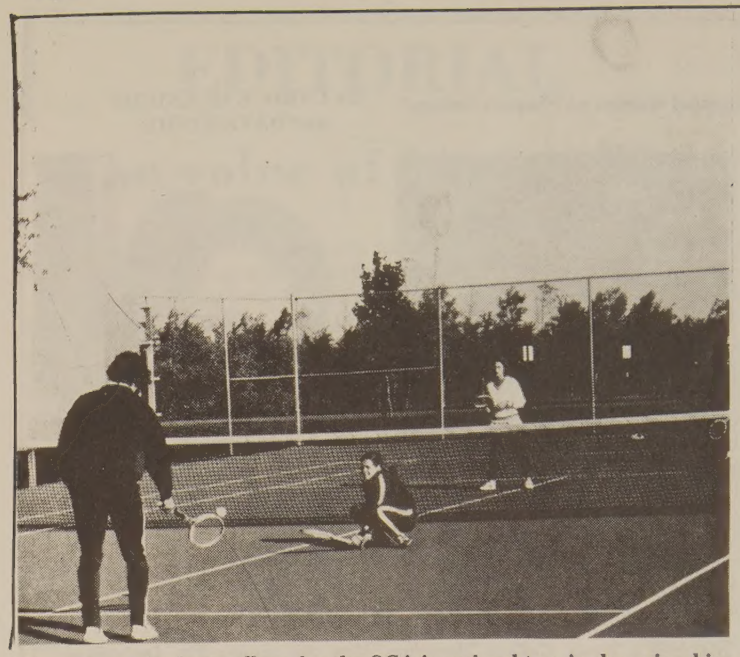
Holy Grail coming

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) is going ahead with plans to show movies for the students in the hope of getting more involvement.

Dennis Reeves, SAC president said, "We feel these movies would give those students that don't attend the pubs a chance to get involved in the college."

At the SAC meeting, Oct 6, titles mentioned were, "Black Christmas" "Walking Tall," and "Monty Python and the Holy Grail."

Admission charge will be $1. The films offered to SAC cost between $100 and $300.



Niagara was the host college for the OCAA regional tennis championships, Oct. 3 and 4. Pictured above is Niagara versus St. Clair in the mixed doubles. (Photo by Tessier)

OCAA tennis sees Moreau get second

The Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) western division tennis championships were held at Niagara, Oct. 3 and 4. Individual champions here earned the right to compete in the Ontario championship in Toronto Oct. 17 and 18.

The winners were: Bill Anderson, Fanshawe, men's singles; Lanny Armstrong, Fanshawe, ladies' singles; Judy Milne Marshall and Lori Henderson, Fanshawe, ladies' doubles; Jim Warnock and Rod Richards, Mohawk, men's doubles; Kevin Near and Wanda Moar, Fanshawe, mixed doubles.

Only one Niagara player was able to qualify for the provincial championships. Fred Moreau placed second in the men's singles.

Although there were no official team championships, if there had been Fanshawe would have won the ladies and overall championships, and St. Clair would have won the men's title.

SPORTS

WHA attracts more players; Houston's got the flair (and Howe)

WEST
1. HOUSTON
2. Minnesota
3. San Diego
4. Phoenix
5. Denver

EAST
1. CLEVELAND
2. New England
3. Cincinnati
4. Indianapolis

CANADIAN
1. WINNIPEG
2. Toronto
3. Edmonton
4. Quebec
5. Calgary

By ERIC BOWMAN

WEST:

The Houston Aeros have won the Avco Cup the past two seasons and there is no reason they shouldn't repeat. If Gordie Howe plays the entire season as he plans, there is a good chance the Aeros will make it three in a row. They are strong in all departments and have hockey's best young player in Mark Howe.

The Minnesota Fighting Saints should give Houston a good fight for the division championship. Over the summer, the Saints signed NHL veteran, Dave Keon and OHA scoring champion, Bruce Boudreau, who has a good chance of being named the league's top rookie in spite of his small stature. The Saints can also boast super scorer, Mike Walton.

Last year the San Diego Mariners suprised a lot of people by advancing to the semi-finals. The Mariners pulled another suprise, firing coach Harry Howell and naming Ron Ingram as coach. The Mariners play rough tough hockey, led by one of hockey's best playmakers, Andre Lacroix.

Second year Phoenix Roadrunners will probably taste defeat this year after tasting success in their initial year. The Roadrunners lost Dennis Sobchuk and John Hughes to Cincinnati. They had been on loan for the past season. If the Mariners have a poor year, the Roadrunners could make it an interesting battle for third place.

The Denver Spurs are a first year team as far as location goes. Most of the players come from the former Baltimore and Chicago franchises. The Spurs are the leftovers of two troubled franchises,troubled mainly because of lack of talent. Gary McGregor and Ralph Backstrom are rated the best of the leftovers.

EAST:

The New England Whalers have held first place in this division since the formation of the league in 1972-73. The Whalers have released veterans Al Smith and Ted Green. The loss of these two will definitely hurt the Whalers defence. They still have scoring potential and should give Cleveland a good fight for first.

Each year the Cleveland Crusaders seem to strengthen their defence. This year they have added junior star, Bryan Maxwell. The Crusaders lack scoring punch but they have many steady performers and the league's top goalie in Gerry Cheevers.

The Cincinnati Stingers are newcomers to the WHA but don't count them out. They will be led by Dennis Sobchuk and ex-Buffalo Sabre Rick Dudley.

The Indianapolis Racers finished in last place in 1974-75 and there is no reason to expect them to finish any higher this season. The best addition to the club is defenceman, Pat Stapleton, who should help steady an erratic defence.

CANADIAN

The Winnipeg Jets had the highest scoring line in hockey last year made up of Bobby Hull, Ulf Nilsson and Anders Hedberg. They should score more after playing together for a year. The defence seems steady led by veterans Ted Green and Larry Hornung. The Jets are also led by many European hockey players, close to 10 on the team.

The Toronto Toros have hired Bobby Baun as coach and he should mould a hard hitting squad. The Toros lost Wayne Dillon and Pat Hickey but signed highly touted juniors Mark Napier and mean Jerry Rollins. Rollins totaled close to 500 penalty minutes in junior hockey last year.

The Oilers of Edmonton lack superstars but they do have good steady performers like Bruce MacGregor and Tim Sheehy. They also have NHL stars Jacques Plante and Norm Ullman. Ullman is out to prove he is not washed-up as a hockey player.

Last year the Quebec Nordiques were in the WHA finals, so a fourth place finish may be a suprise to some. The Nordiques lack depth beyond Serge Bernier, Rejean Houle and Marc Tardif. J.C. Tremblay has grown disenchanted with the Quebec fans and they have grown disenchanted with him. The only change in the Nordiques lineup is the addition of bad boy Gord Gallant.

The Calgary Cowboys, ex-Vancouver Blazers, will probably have a year like 1974-75. They will spend the year trying to get out of last place. The Cowboys are expecting big things from Ron Chipperfield and another 50 goal season from Danny Lawson.

A look at who's who in 59th NHL year

By ROB POTTER

The National Hockey League's annual race for the Stanley Cup got under way this month and already one can tell who is who in the NHL.

NORRIS DIVISION: The Montreal Canadiens, first place finishers in this grouping last year, are going to have to beat off the ever growing ability of Jack Kent Cooke's Los Angeles Kings.

The Kings acquired the talents of Marcel Dionne from another Norris Division team, the Detroit Red Wings. With the addition of Dionne, the Kings are going to be tough cookies for the Canadiens and unless a revitalization of the Montreal spirit comes about they may find themselves in second place.

As for the other Norris teams, Pittsburgh will end up third unless Washington can pull some sort of surprise out of Milt Schmidt's hat. Detroit will be this year's cellar team.

ADAMS DIVISION: The Buffalo Sabres were playoff finalists last year and they have lost none of that power with the questionable exception of Rick Dudley, who went to Cincinnati of the World Hockey Association.

A late trade has brought Jacques Richard from the Atlanta flames and it will be a battle between him and Gary McAdam, a graduate of the OHA's St. Catharines Blackhawks for Dudley's spot. The Sabres can't lose with talent like this in their camp.

The California Seals, perennial jokes in the NHL, are predicting better days ahead, but don't hold your breath.

The Boston Bruins are going to be without Bobby Orr for the first two months of this campaign and this may be a factor in their placing at the end of the season. They are going to have to fight off the Toronto Maple Leafs who with goaltender Wayne Thomas, acquired from Montreal in the off-season, are going to have some strength and possibly some chance of a good showing this year.

PATRICK DIVISION: This division provided the best race in the NHL last year with the second through fourth place teams finishing just a few points apart.

The Philadelphia Flyers look good enough to repeat as division winners while the high-spirited New York Islanders should edge their cross-town rivals, the Rangers for second place.

Although we hate to see them out of the playoffs again (because they are a good hockey club), the Atlanta Flames are going to have to make some changes for the better if they are going to edge the Rangers out for a playoff spot.

SMYTHE DIVISION: This division should have been sued for incompetence last year as it was the exact opposite of the Patrick group.

The only excitement here was the Vancouver Canucks matched their Buffalo counterparts in winning a division so shortly after coming into the league.

Vancouver should take the division with St. Louis winding up second. The Blues will not get back to their original ability (in their first three years of operation) but they are a better club than Chicago's Blackhawks.

The Hawks seem destined to wind up in third place, and then only if they hold off what could be a run for the money by the Kansas City Scouts.

The Scouts have made some improvements in the off-season and if their hopefuls like Wilf Paiement, the high-priced second-year forward can get something done this year they may make a go of it.

The Minnesota Northstars, once a high-powered club, are not going to go anywhere this year, that is barring any mid-season deals not conducted in the same way their past deals have been -- trading away good potential for questionable ability.

To sum up, this season is not going to be the NHL's best ever, but it could be interesting. Our predictions;

NORRIS	SMYTHE
Montreal	Vancouver
Los Angeles	St. Louis
Pittsburgh	Chicago
Washington	Kansas City
Detroit	Minnesota

PATRICK	ADAMS
Philadelphia	Buffalo
N.Y. Islanders	Toronto
N.Y. Rangers	Boston
Atlanta	California

Niagara College champs in OCAA golf tourney

The Niagara College golf team took top honors in the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) Golf Tournament held Oct. 3 and 4 over a soggy and windswept Whirlpool Golf Course.

Lee Kelly, Bob Stuart, Wayne Wiese and Steve Somerville finished with a 36-hole aggregate score of 662, well ahead of second place Fanshawe College of London.

Alex Bober of Fanshawe had the low round of the tourney, firing an incredible one-over-par 73 in the 40 m.p.h. winds on the last day of the event.

Many of the competitors found the 7,027-yard Whirlpol layout a good test. Mike Sloopka of Conestoga in Kitchener said, "It's long and deceptive."

The weather played havoc with most of the players' games.

"If you take double-bogeys on the par fours, you just don't get them back in this wind," Sloopka said. There were many scores in the nineties and a few of more than 100 on Friday.

The top five finishers and their scores were: Niagara (662), Fanshawe College of London, (681), Toronto's Humber College (691), Seneca College, Toronto (703), and St. Lawrence College, Kingston (704).

Athletic year book published

The athletic department at Niagara College will be publishing an athletic year book this year, for the first time ever. The announcement was made at a meeting of the Student Administrative Council (SAC) Monday Sept. 29.

"It's free to anyone who wants it," said Wally Winn, athletic vice-president. "It covers the athletic activities in the college."

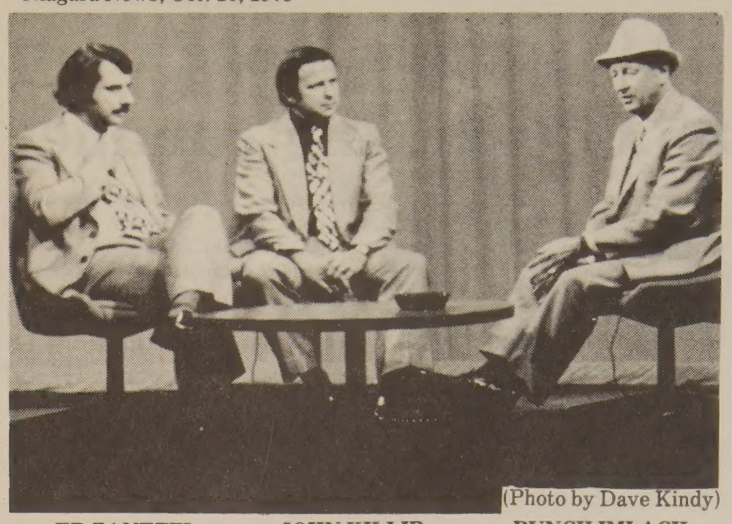
"This is hopefully going to be a yearly thing," said Jim Chapman, vice-president of finance. "Pictures will be taken throughout the year for next year's " he said.

Material for the year book will be sent to Nash Publications, Oakville, in late October, where it will be pasted together and printed.

"It's actually a money making venture for the college," Jim said.

The book will be financed through advertising sold by the publisher.

The book will be available to students in late January, 1976.



(Photo by Dave Kindy)

ED ZANETTI JOHN KILLIP PUNCH IMLACH

Punch interviewed for benefit game

George "Punch" Imlach, general manager of the Buffalo Sabres, came to Niagara College Oct. 7 to help kick off Welland's United Appeal campaign.

The Niagara College Knights and the Welland Jr. B Sabres played a benefit game on Thanksgiving Day with proceeds going to the United Appeal. Punch helped commemorate the event by being a between-periods guest for Niagara's Instructional Television Services which taped the game.

It was a regular between-periods interview except that, in this case, it was minus Howie Meeker and Brian MacFarlane. In their place were Ed Zanetti, co-ordinator of industrial management, and John Killip, hotel and food management.

One of their first questions was about the Sabres and their pre-season so far. Buffalo in exhibition play this season has not been playing well.

"Just terrible, just terrible," he laughed. "But I have to go along possibly with what the players think. I don't agree with them that this is only exhibition. I believe that every time you play the game you should play as hard as you can."

The interviewers wanted to know what the Sabres could be expected to do this year.

"We should finish first in our division. It'll be tougher because everyone will be looking for us this year. They thought last year that it was only the Buffalo Sabres coming in. All of a sudden, they found out near the end of the season we're so far ahead that nobody could touch us. This year, they'll be levelling at us right from the start. We'll find it tougher to stay on top."

Year-round activities for Welland River

By ROB POTTER

The Welland River could provide the Niagara region with year-round outdoor activities, according to an Opportunities for Youth project report done last summer.

The federally funded OFY project members, two of whom were Niagara College students, studied the water quality and erosion rate of the river and made recommendations for improvement of existing recreational facilities and construction of new ones.

Brent Sather, a Niagara College construction engineering technology student, told the Niagara News the 82-mile stretch of the river is "one of the area's major geographical features, yet to most of the area's large population it remains undiscovered."

He felt that as population increases in the area and the need for more recreational facilities becomes apparent "the value of the Welland River will be realized."

The 45-page report, which took 14 weeks to prepare, called the river "one of the most scenically beautiful and multi-faceted recreational facilities in Southern Ontario."

The 45-page report, which took 14 weeks to prepare, called the river "one of the most scenically beautiful and multi-faceted recreational areas in Southern Ontario."

Although it would never be a big contender for tourist money its "astoundingly versatile terrain... and the tranquil warm water stream... create ideal conditions for a variety of water and land related sports."

The river could be used for anything from fishing, boating and swimming to hiking, bicycling and orienteering.

The major recommendations called for construction of gates at the syphons under the Welland Canal to stop the backwash effect which causes erosion of the shorelines andshoreline reinforcement wher required.

The shoreline reinforcement, according to the report, could be done with Local Initiatives Program grants and technical help.

The report called for improved management of famland along the river's banks which would include construction of farm ponds, contour cultivation and restriction of cattle from weak shoreline areas.

Other suggestions were for a limit on the size of outboard motor that could be used on the river and more controls on local industry to enforce improvement of waste control systems.

The OFY report also asked for designation of a scenic route placing of refuse containers at all popular stopping places along the entire length of the river.

In a separate, 16-page report, the OFY members investigated the feasibility of canoeing on the Welland River and concluded that the river was navigable from Niagara to Lake Niapenco, near Binbrook. The report made suggestions to improve canoeing possibilities such as construction of weirs and removal of obstructions at various points along the river.

It added, "exploring the Welland River by canoe is the best way in which to see its natural beauty."

The OFY report was done with a budget of $6,322o of which $5,500 went for salaries for the project members.

Both Brent Sather and Berndt Meyer, a former Niagara College construction engineering technology student, worked full-time on the project. They were the only two technology students to work on OFY grants in the Niagara Peninsula this year.

The other three project members worked on the study at various times during the summer as they were needed.

Offices for the project were provoded by the college and the students received advice from Bert Mills, technology instructor, and former Government Operations program co-ordinator , David Michener.

Offices for the project were provided by the college and the students received advice from Bert Mills, technology instructor, and David Michener, former Government Operations program co-ordinator.

B-ball Knights hope to better '74 record

By ERIC BOWMAN

Peter Rylander heads into his seventh season as coach of the Niagara Knights basketball team when it opens its exhibition season tomorrow night.

The Knights play host to Loyalist College of Belleville in the Mackenzie building at 7.30.

The Knights are keen on improving last year's 5—12 record. Returning from that team are Mike Soucie, Wayne Wiese, Ken Stewart and Rudy Bucksbaum.

Mr. Rylander felt Niagara's record last year was misleading because the Knights played in the strongest conference of the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) The Knights are in the west division with the always powerful Mohawk and St. Clair colleges. Niagara also plays a home and home series with the tough Toronto schools.

Mr. Rylander said, "If we were in the north or east division, I think we could win the division handily."

Ten days ago, 22 hopefuls turned out for practice looking for a position on the team. Mr. Rylander was pleased with the turnout saying he expected 20 to 25 this year.

He was faced with the task of trimming his squad to 12 players to dress for each game. He said, "I keep all 22 if they wish to stay, but I tell them what their chances are of playing in a game."

For the upcoming season, Mr. Rylander is optimistic. With four returning players and good freshmen, he sees no reason why the squad shouldn't improve. He is impressed with six-foot-four centre Tom Boese, a graduate of Governor Simcoe secondary school in St. Catharines. Mr. Rylander would like to get another tall man to complement or relieve Boese.

He is also high on second year student Dave Zalba. "He could have played for the team last year," he said, "but for his own reasons, he chose not to play."

Niagara's toughest opposition should come from Mohawk and George Brown colleges. "Year in and year out, they're always tough to beat."

The Knights have another exhibition game against Royal Military College of Kingston on Nov. 1 as a final tune-up for the regular season opener, Nov. 6 when the Niagara Knights play host to the Mohawk Mountaineers.

It's a long, hard road to the OCAA finals in Sudbury in March.

College will serve needs predicts multi-year plan

Niagara College's Multi - Year Plan looks at the past, present and future direction of the college.

A multi-year plan must be prepared by all of the colleges in Ontario. This policy was begun several years ago by the Council of Regrents.

Purpose of the document is to provide information to the public about where its tax money has gone and what the money will be used for in the future.

When these plans are completed by the various colleges, they will go to the Council of Regents and then to the Legislative Library and college libraries for public scrutiny.

In the individual colleges the multi-year plans are prepared by the pooling of information from al' sectors. This is then collected, deciphered and predictions made. The board of governors of the college then must pass it.

At Niagara, according to the Multi-Year Plan, 1975; the evidence of past and present operation leads us to believe that Niagara College operated efficiently and effectively in 1973/74 and 1974/75 and achieved a high quality and quantity of educational service."

The report says "in forming the plans for the future years, the highest priority has been given to maximizing the educational services delivered, this college feels confident that it will continue to identify and meet the educational needs of the many people of diverse backgrounds and interests that it serves.

'Lack of sex information causes problems': Weller

James Weller, psychology teacher at Niagara College, recently completed a course in sex therapy.

Mr. Weller describes a sex therapist as being "an individual who helps, does therapy with people who have sexual problems."

"The biggest part of what sex therapists do," said Mr. Weller, "is provide information, education, and in many cases, that's enough to sort out problems that have been bugging people for years."

Mr. Weller decided to take the course when he tried to help a local genealogist with problems people brought to him that were sexual rather than medical problems. Realizing he needed to know more about the subject, he registered in a sex therapy course at MacMaster University in Hamilton.

Very few people come directly to him without first being referred to him by physicians or social agencies. Most of the references, said Mr. Weller, "come from physicians and

"A lot of the problems," said Mr. Weller, "have their basis in people's lack of information. Number one, about their own bodies. They just don't understand their own sexual anatomy at all. Number two, is that they really don't know enough about, or don't understand the dynamics of sexual arousion and satisfaction. The misinformation bred in our culture of what the real man is, or what the real woman is, most of the information is quite erroneous."

The old problems of female frigidity (?) is one of the most common problems," said Mr. Weller. "The most common with males is premature ejection; they just don't last long enough. When that happens, the man starts to really doubt his sexual abilities and capacity and he starts trying harder and doing worse."

People who come to Mr. Weller seeking help are usually married, but there are many who are not. The problems he must deal with are numerous.

PERMISSION SOLUTION BEST

One of the best solutions according to Mr. Weller, is the permission solution. This is where the sex therapist gives the persons involved permission "to do any damn thing they want to do in bed. What ever turns them on, except performing intercourse."

In prohibiting intercourse, the persons are then asked by the sex therapist to become involved in sensate focus exercises. These exercises, said Mr. Weller, are where the persons involved get together in bed and discover what gives them sexual pleasure. During these exercises the people must communicate with one another, telling one another "if it gives them pleasure or not, whether they want their partner to go on or to stop. What turns them on sexually."

After a certain length of time, the persons are given permission by the sex therapist to again have intercourse.

"Most fiction stuff is very bad," said Mr. Weller, speaking of pornographic books and magazines," because of its over-emphasis of sexual performance."

Mr. Weller said that while he did not read pornographic books, "I understand Playboy in the editorial section has had some excellent sex education material."

Sex in advertising, according to Mr. Weller, is not only good for getting attention, "There is nothing I enjoy more than being sexually stimulated. Well, maybe a few things, sometimes."

Speaking of sex and the college student, Mr. Weller said, "students could do a lot worse than making out, petting and intercourse."

"Most sex is just for fun," he said. "And unfortunately, there is so much mystery and anxiety surrounding sex that most people don't enjoy it half as much as they could or should."

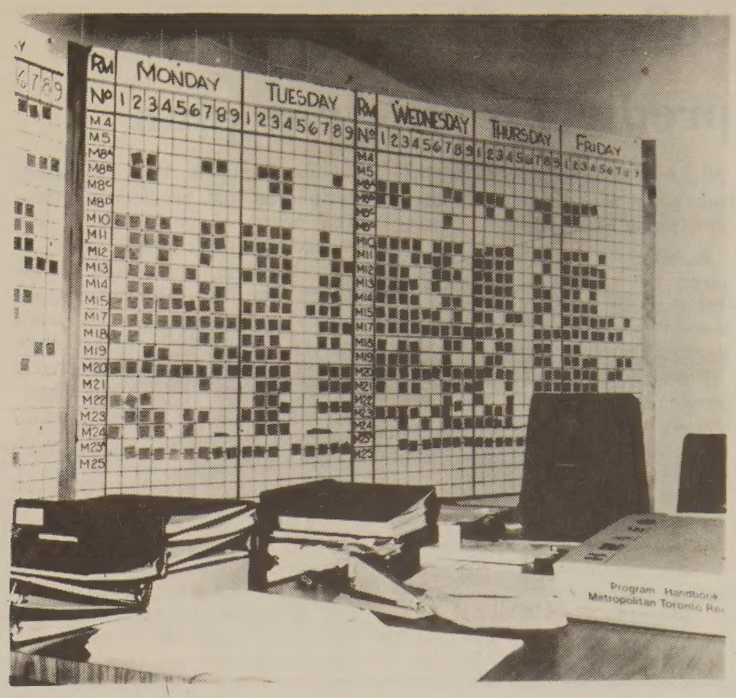
Mr. Weller spoke of an international society he would some day like to see. One where sex would be thought of as sinful, and when someone wanted to do something bad, they would, "seduce someone or be seduced," rather than murder someone.

"I don't know if it would work or not," he said, "but I think it's a great idea."

TEACH JOB-SEARCHING

Looking for work, now or in the future? Canada Manpower has the course for you, available at your nearest centre.

Creative Job Search Techniques is a two-evening course designed to help job-seekers conduct a systematic and productive job hunt. Students are taught the elements of job-searching, how to appraise their talents and sell them to prospective employers. The success rate for those who have taken the course is 70 per cent and cuts across the spectrum from unskilled laborer to university graduate.



Timetable board is conglomeration of tickets (Photo by Bruce).

Timetabling task, 'like chess game'

Timetables are a perennial cause of much griping among staff and students alike at Niagara College. Every year this is much wailing and gnashing of teeth over schedules and this year is no exception.

Dennis Malone, chairman of the English Division, has worked on four timetables here.

"It's like a chess game," he said. "You have to be planning many moves ahead."

All timetabling at the college is done by hand, not by computer, as many students think. It is a very time-consuming process. Mr. Malone said it takes about four weeks to complete.

The timetabling is done in a little cubby-hole of a room on the first floor of the Simcoe Building. It involves tacking color-coded tags onto a large display board bearing the name of the building and is subdivided into rooms, days of the week and the nine time slots for each day.

Getting all the courses onto the board and eliminating any conflicts is a relatively easy, though lengthy, task. While doing this, those involved are careful not to schedule classes during field practice days or to put the instrumentation class into the fashion arts design lab.

Real problems start when instructors want to move a class from the end of the day to one of the midday periods. When this happens, Mr. Malone says, "We give them the tags and let them go to it."

In setting up the timetables, there is a list of priorities which those involved in try to adhere to as much as possible. Among these is the double-lunch which is set for Tuesdays and Thursdays in periods five and six.

Mr. Malone said, "We try to leave these periods free for students council meetings, student athletics and staff meetings. But, this year, with the increase in enrolment, we've had to cut into them for some people."

Mr. Malone gave the example of an English instructor who wants to change his class from the ninth period on Thursdays. Going to the board, he found the day, moved to the third period and went right down the board to find an open room where English could be taught. There weren't any open in any building on campus—or the portables. There was one open room in Hennepin Hall but Mr. Malone said it would have to be checked for suitability.

Mr. Malone pointed out that the increase in enrolment has caused many problems this year.

"There just aren't any open classrooms around," he said, "even though it may look like it on the boards. We're getting more portables in January and they should make things a little easier."

Satellite campus activities get new funding this year

Student activities at Niagara College satellite campuses will be funded under a new formula this year.

Each satellite campus has its own sub-executive of the Student Administrative Council (SAC). The executive will submit a budget to SAC vice-president of finance Jim Chapman for approval. Spending ceilings are $12.50 per student for the school year. These funds will be allocated as $6.50 for the fall term and $6.00 for the winter term. No funds will be available if the satellite campus groups fail to submit a budget for SAC executive approval.

This new method of financing was suggested last year by A. S. Manera president of Niagara College and was adopted by SAC. In the past, satellites submitted their spending estimates without a quota system.

Jim Chapman said, "You have to allow more time for money (financial affairs) now, but it works better in the long run." He said he feels it should allow better control of SAC expenditures. Campus clubs are funded in a similiar manner but do not have a quota system.

A complete financial statement is given each month to the SAC executive by the vice-president of finance. No figures are available on satellite campus financing as hotel and food administration, and tourism students did not register until Oct. 6 and 7.

App ied A ts mi ing le ers

By MARK TE IER

Terminology is different at every institution, but at Niagara some titles of staff in the applied arts school are the most interesting to be found anywhere.

For instance, do you know what Eric Robinson does? Well, he's C. Airman of Comm Nity Ed Cation and La Or & La Or Management Tudie. Now if anybody asks you what he does you'll know, right?

And who's the chairman of the Liberal Studies Division? Why, it's G. A. Bla Etich, of course. Many people think he's G. A. Blazetich but this is the result of hundreds of typographical errors.

Instead of hitting the space bar on the typewriter, some secretary somewhere on campus is forever hitting the 'z'. Hence, the mistake. At least that's what I figured happened, after I saw the directory outside the applied arts office.

And if it's there in black and white, it's got to be true.

SAC spends more than $5,000 during summer

A breakdown of money spent and committed by the Student Administrative Council(SAC) from April, 1975, to September, 1975, was delivered by Jim Chapman, vice-president of finances, at a SAC meeting on Sept. 29.

Money that has already been issued amounts to $3,375.60. Of this total, $500 was issued to the secretary, $162.01 to office supplies, $375 to SAC president, $700 to SAC executive, $118.82 to telephone expenses, $130 to orientation expenses, $27.17 to petty cash, and $305 to the ski club.

Money committed by the council amounted to $1,812.90. The Athletics Department received $167.90, the Society of Manufacturing Engineers received $810, and the Institute of Electronics and Engineers, $835.

Total amount of money committed and spent by SAC during the five-month eriod was $5,188.50.

Niagara's floral design only one in Ontario

The only floral design course in Ontario is at the Wellandvale campus of Niagara College, says Fred Nygren.

Mr. Nygren, chairman of the business and commerce division of the School of Retraining, says he expects a full complement of 12 to 15 students in the 16-week course to begin Oct. 20.

If the course is successful on a sessional basis, Mr. Nygren hopes it will be put on the continuous intake system which prevails at Wellandvale.

In this system, students can register on any Monday and graduate on any Friday. Students work at their own pace and it is hoped that there is less pressure on them, since many of them have been out of the school system for a long time.

The objective of the course is to teach students to create floral designs for all occasions, whether it be weddings, birthdays, graduations or parties.

SME student chapter will be first in Canada

Niagara College's chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) will become the organization's first recognized student chapter in Canada when it receives its charter Oct. 27.

The 70-member Niagara chapter will become Chapter 93 of the SME and the thirteenth recognized chapter in Canada. There are 12 senior chapters in this country.

Niagara's chapter is headed by student president Jack Debau and faculty advisors are Harold Sutton, Bert Mills, George Campbell and John Lianga.

The charter will be presented in the cafeteria at 7 p.m., Oct. 27, by a representative from the SME's International Headquarters, Detroit.

Real show backstage at Niagara College Theatre Centre

By MARK TESSIER

The audience saw an entertaining and well done show at the Theatre Centre, but the real show was backstage.

The curtain was to go up at 8:15 Oct. 8 on the year's first production, Opus 1, and everyone in the cast and crew was there an hour earlier. What resulted was apparent mayhem. People were running back and forth between stage and makeup room complaining, fooling around, and just rushing. One actor summed it up: "This is *!÷/**†**§! insane!"

When the stage manager announced 45 minutes to curtain, the confusion was mind-boggling. Crew members ran onto the stage to be sure that the first scene's set was properly arranged and that the house was ready to accommodate the audience.

The cast went into the rehearsal hall and began to warm up, individually and in pairs. Soft, mellow music was playing on the stereo in the room and one girl went into her warm-up routine with the music guiding her.

The rest sat back and watched her. She seemed to be doing a series of yoga exercises and she had the rest of the room enthralled by her grace and her ability to put herself in seemingly impossible positions.

At eight o'clock, the warm-up activities ceased for most and players started to prepare themselves mentally for the performance.

Finally the time came. Crew personnel took their postions backstage. Actors waited for their cues. Sound people waited for their light cues. Lighting people waited for the word from the stage manager to start the show.

He gave the word and backstage became a hive of activity. Sets were shuffled in and out of the wings, and scene after scene of the production was set up with as much precision as the actors showed in reacting to their cues.

Back-drops were handheld and changed fluidly; men on the catwalk moved silently as, from their precarious location, they adjusted props they had to contend with. Costume changes were carried out with ease as crew members helped the actors into and out of their costumes.

After the performance, the actors went to the dressing rooms to change clothes and remove the heavy theatrical makeup.

Meanwhile, the crew was busy on stage removing the props and drops from the last scene, preparing the stage for the next night's show, and the confusion began again.

200 firms, 30,000 people attend IEE convention

The international convention of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers (IEEE) drew more than 200 companies and 30,000 people to the Automotive Building on the Canadian National Exhibition grounds in Toronto from Sept. 29 to Oct. 1.

Gordon Chen, a Niagara College electronics instructor and IEEE faculty advisor said 72 Niagara students attended the convention during its second day. He said the first year students were to learn from general information obtained at some of the 360 booths and second year students were to find more specific information in the manuals and presentations made during the day.

The third year Niagara students who attended the convention sat in on many of the 27 sessions held and heard speakers in each one outline new technological equipment and methods.

The trip was organized by IEEE student program chairman Ray Brown.

Mr. Chen said the convention brought representatives from countries around the world, including the Soviet Union, India, Poland and Japan. The highest number of representatives came from the United States and most Canadian representatives were from Toronto.

George Brown, Sheridan and Conestoga colleges had exhibits at the show.

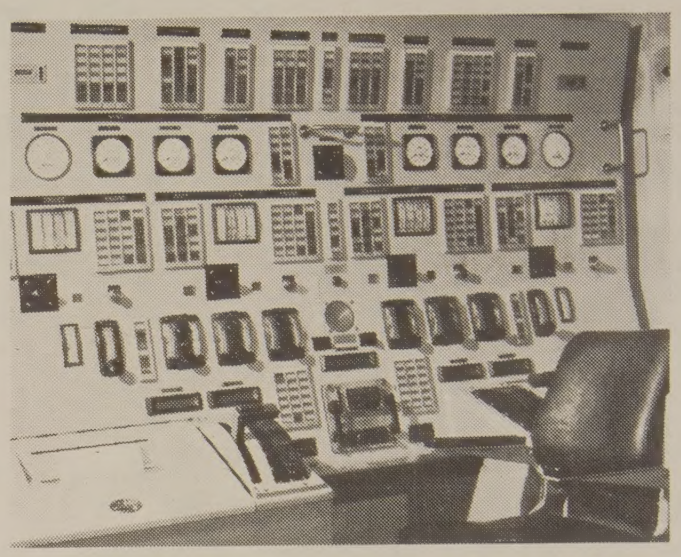
Although "student activity has diminished a little bit because of lack of funds", Mr. Chen said Canada has the most active student chapters in the worldwide organization.

Among the displays were demonstrations of the Anik satellite, a radio transmitter that controls hydro lines and computers that can restore worn phonograph records and remove blurs from photographs.

The only drawback to the last two said Mr. Chen, is that they each cost $2,000 a minute to operate.

The Niagara chapter of the IEEE is headed by president Allan Haist and faculty advisor Mr. Chen.

graduating this year?



If you are an engineer, this chair could be yours.

This is where you could find yourself if you become a Maritime Engineering Officer in today's Canadian Armed Forces. The Master Engineering Control centre of one of our new DDH 280 Destroyers.

No boilers. No stokers. No sweat!

The power within these beautiful ships comes from jet turbine engines. The machinery that heats, cools, ventilates and provides water throughout these ships is the latest.

Maritime Engineering Officers on these ships work with some of the most sophisticated equipment in the world...with expertly trained men who are as proud of their work as they are of their ships.

If you're studying engineering, think about this Officer's job. It's a very special one. It could take you anywhere in the world!

There are similar opportunities in aerospace, military, land ordnance and communications, electronics engineering.

Watch for upcoming on-campus presentations Thursday, October 23rd, 12:00—1:30 P.M. Further details at Student Placement

GET INVOLVED. WITH THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES.

The Canadian Armed Forces

Recruiting Centre

241 St. Paul St.,

St. Catharines, Ont.,

Telephone: 684-4325

Rodman Hall: 'One of world's best small galleries'

By BEV DELANEY

Leonardo's Mona Lisa now has a home in Niagara, if she cares to visit. The September opening of a modern addition to the Rodman Hall Arts Centre inSt. Catharines provides art exhibition facilities second to none in North America.

The new addition was opened by Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner. The opening exhibition celebrated "One Hundred Years of Canadian Painting (1850 to 1950) and included such famous paintings as "The Jack Pine" by Tom Thompson, "Horse and Train" by Alex Colville and Jean-Paul Riopelle's "Composition."

Works were lent by the National Gallery of Canada, the Art Gallery of Ontario and the Art Gallery of Hamilton.

Rodman Hall director Peter Harris himself an artist, is proud of the enlarged and modernized arts centre. "Our conditions are as good as any galleries in the world," he said.

The new addition enlarges the gallery capacity and provides the finest in climate control. Rodman Hall now has two exhibition galleries, a sculpture court, work room, storage vault, uncrating and receiving area.

The older portion of the building houses the gift shop, art rental and framing service, tea room, kitchen offices, as well as the gallery showing part of the Rodman Harris collection, which now numbers about 450 works.

The building program began when the National Museums of Canada adopted a policy aimed at getting the national art treasures out of storage in the National Gallery basement and out on view across Canada. This meant a nationwide upgrading of smaller regional galleries.

Rodman Hall has been the regional arts centre since 1959 when it was acquired from Tom Merritt, a descendant of the Welland Canal builder.

The construction price tag was $335,000. The federal government contributed $150,000, the provincial government $50,000 and the remaining $135,000 was raised from the private sector. The gallery's operating budget of $90,000 is supported by a grant of $30,000 from the city of St. Catharines and a similar grant from the Ontario Arts Council. The other $30,000 is again raised from the private sector.

The new addition is modern in style but blends smoothly with the 19th century architecture of the old Merritt house. Windows have been specially designed to flood the galleries with light but never to shine upon the works themselves and ruin them. The airy effect obtained is a direct counterpoint to the dark gloomy atmosphere some people associate with art galleries.

Light grey carpet and white walls continue the light effect. The new gallery walls are of white Belgian linen stretched over one-inch fireproofed plywood which in turn is covered with a fireproofed flannel. The linen sewn to specification on the job was "very tricky," according to Mr. Harris.

Artifical lighting is provided by movable ceiling fixtures arranged on tracks in a grid pattern.

The new facilities unseen by the public are also very impressive. Works can be unloaded in the receiving area under optimum conditions. Then they are taken to the uncrating area, a small, spotless room with a carpet horseshoe around three walls. By providing a non-slip holding area, the carpeting ensures that no precious work will fall over.

The next stop for a painting is the workroom. Here, chief custodian Charles Verworn makes sure each work is ready to hang. Because each gallery has its own method of hanging and also because art works are never shipped with screw eyes for fear of damage, part of Mr. Verworn's job is to drill each frame and attach new screw eyes.

Total climate control has been added throughout the building and optimum temperature and humidity can now be ensured from the time a work arrives. All paintings, but particularly older works, can be severely damaged by atmospheric change.

The present show which continues to Nov. 2 is Graphics X 4. It features German expressionist prints, drawings of Lionel Lemoine Fitzgerald and Bertram Booker, and the print collection of Sir Edmund Walker. Also on view are children's drawings through the Lincoln County board of education.

Rodman Hall Arts Centre also sponsors Sunday afternoon concerts, a film series and a lecture series. The gallery is also the place for art lessons and is used by 20 community groups for meetings.

At GNGH

Housemother Rules Roost

If times have changed, the role of the housemother goes serenely on. The Niagara Falls nurses' residence is no exception in needing her services and is well-served by the residence supervisor, Mrs. Kathleen Williams.

Mrs. Williams is a warm person with a quiet manner. Just beneath the surface is the hint of a no-nonsense attitude.

"Living with students," she says, "you get educated." She added, "They're lots of fun."

The duties of a housemother or residence supervisor are varied and include handling the mail and screening and directing the students' outside calls. She sees her role as trying to make the residence a "home from home."

Mrs. Williams, who has been at the residence since 1962 finds differences since the course was shortened from three years to two.

"When the training was three years, there was more time for other activities," she said. "The students got more out of residence living as less studying was necessary. It was a more family type of living."

A few rooms are still available at the residence. Rent is $75 or $80 monthly, depending on whether the residence supplies linens.

One of Mrs. William's fonder memories of early years is a doctor-student nurse hockey game. The student goaltender was a non-skater and had to be assisted to the goal. There was also time then for student-sponsored variety shows.

Nowadays, not all the residents are student nurses. Students may live off-campus and some rooms are rented to women who cannot afford other accommodation. There are individual rooms with a TV lounge and two telephones on each floor. There are a pool, tennis courts and a small library.

Freeman promoted

MARGARET FREEMAN

Margaret Freeman was appointed chairman of the Secretary-Legal division of the School of Business during the summer.

Mrs. Freeman succeeds Ivar Noren in the secretarial segment and Doug Finch as the head of the legal assistant program.

Programs offered in this division are: secretarial arts, secretarial dicta-typist, secretarial stenotypist, secretarial science, bilingual secretary and legal assistant.

Mrs. Freeman came to Niagara College in October, 1968, after teaching at A. N. Myer high school in Niagara Falls. She received her degree in business and secretarial sciences at Western University.

Popular antique course

One of Niagara's most popular courses takes place on a bus, not in a classroom, and provides hours of enjoyment. The course, Antiquitours, is a day-long bus excursion through southern Ontario in search of antiques, collectibles and crafts.

The first tour of this session was to Fergus,Elora and Freelton on two days, Sept. 16 and 17.Stops included a gift shop in a restored mill, the Wellington County Museum, lunch at the Village Inn in Elora and a free afternoon to browse through Elora shops.

The second tour Oct. 15 and 16 covered the Cookstown and Mono Mills area. First stop was at the historic village of Bondhead.

The third and final tour of the fall session will visit the Wimodausis antique Show at the O'Keefe Centre in Toronto. This is an outstanding show, which attracts more than 100 of the top antique dealers in this region. Tickets are still available. Buses will leave on Nov. 12 and 13 at 9:30 a.m., returning to the college at 5:45 p.m. Ticket price is $10.

In addition to the Antiquitours course, Mrs. Brooks is course co-ordinator for the Antiques and the Canadian Heritage lecture series. This series is held every Wednesday until Nov. 19 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Hamilton Room. Each lecture costs $3 with open admission at the door.

On Oct. 22, Donald H. Kennedy Jr. of Consumers Glass Co. will demonstrate glass techniques, products and styles, with a side discussion of paperweights.

On Oct. 29, Mrs. Margaret Roe, who operates a china tracing service in Toronto, will discuss china and pottery collecting.

Miss June Biggar, a museum consultant from Cooperstown New York, will be guest lecturer Nov. 5. Her topic is Curious Collectibles, with a slide presentation and collection display.

Fashions of 19th century Canada will be the topic when Alan Suddon, head of the fine arts department of the Metropolitan Toronto Library, speaks on Nov. 12.

The 1975 fall series will end with Hugh Anson-Cartwright, an antiquarian book dealer. Students are invited to bring old books to the lecture for his expert opinion and advice.

In new book

Nixon tragedy explained

By JOHN BRUCE

For the serious student or for the incorrigible Watergate addict, Theodore H. White's new book, Breach of Faith: The Fall of Richard Nixon (Atheneum $12.95) is certainly required reading.

White's book gives the reader the best elements of Woodward and Bernstein's *All the President's Men*, and Dan Rather's *The Palace Guard* and adds his own historical perspective to create the most comprehensive and authoritative book on the political career of Richard Nixon and the scandal that brought him down.

The greater part of the book is devoted to a comprehensive study of Nixon's political career from his early days as the "red-baiting" congressional candidate in California to the broken, pathetic figure giving his farewell speech to the White House staff on that grey August morning last year.

Nixon's relationship with H.R. Haldeman is given extensive treatment since White takes the view that without Haldeman, much of what has come to be known as Watergate would not have happened and Nixon would still be in the White House.

White cites Nixon's whisker-close loss to John Kennedy as the turning point in his career. It was Nixon's first loss at the polls and he resolved never again to lose.

Losing to Kennedy and his natural feelings of insecurity led to the paranoia that revealed itself so blatantly during his term in the White House.

His misuse of the CIA, the FBI, the International Revenue Service, the Justice Department and the diplomatic service to reward friends and persecute enemies, both real and imagined, all stem from this lack of confidence in himself and in his ability to govern.

White's account of the Nixon men in the last days of the administration provides a personal insight into the feeling of stagnation that pervaded the executive mansion. White describes a noon luncheon in the White House cafeteria where no one spoke.

"It was like waking up and realizing it was all just a dream," said Fred Buzhart, one of Nixon's many Watergate lawyers, of the general feeling among the White House staff in those last days.

The author also describes the tension on Capitol Hill in those last few days, as members of Congress, both Republican and Democrats, waited for Nixon to make his next move.

The June 20,1972, tape had condemned him; all that remained was for the president to pass sentence on himself.

This book is readable, sprinkled with bits of humor and full of statements from the major players involved in the drama with the obvious exception of Nixon himself.

Breach of Faith: The Fall of Richard Nixon will probably become the standard reference text on the Watergate Scandal and the Nixon presidency.

LOTS OF WATER

Rivers, waterfalls and lakes cover a sixth of the province of Ontario.

NIAGARA FALLS SAC

About 60 of a possible 125 nursing students attended a Student Administrative Council (SAC) meeting at the Niagara Falls Centre Oct. 8. The nurses presented a projected budget of $4,900 to SAC president Dennis Reeves. This exceeds the maximum $4,500 available to the two nursing centres in Niagara Falls and St. Catharines. SAC funding is set at $12.50 per student and the expected enrolment at the two nursing schools is 360 students. Nurses were to meet in closed session to discuss finances, then meet with Dennis Reeves and his executive for further negotiations.

Hannah's Books
Fine & Old Books
+ Lovingly +
Bought and Sold

Hours
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Fri. 12 noon - 9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Closed Mondays

Hannah Headley
30 Duke Street
(at Wellington)
St. Catharines, Ont.
(416) 684-6148